DECEMBER 23 UNREALITY OF DEATH.

"There's no such thing as death,"
To those that think aright;
'Tis but the racer casting off
What most impedes his flight;
'Tis but one little act,
Life's drama must contain;
One struggle keener than the rost,
And then an end of pain.

"There's no such thing as death,"
That which is thus miscalled
Is life escaping from the chains
That have so long eathralled;
Tis a once hidden star,
Piercing through gloomy night,
To shine in gentle radiance forth,
Amid its kindred light.

"There's no such thing as death,"
In nature nothing dies!
From each soft remnant of decay
Some forms of life arise.
The faded leaf that falls,
All seer and brown to earth,
Ere iong shall mingle with the chapes
That gave the flowret birth.

"There's no such thing as death,"
Tis but the blooming spray,
Sinking before the coming fruit
That seeks the summer's ray:
Tis but the bud displaced,
As comes the perfect flower;
Tis faith exchanged for sight,
And wesriness for power.

Romance of a Hotel- A Ducal Landlord. In one of the back, quiet streets of Hoboken, is a small wooden hotel called the "Hotel Napoleon." It is under the control of a foreigner, and is kept in French style. Here the now Emperor of the French lived when his fortunes were at a lower ebb than at present. And, if fame does not do His Majesty injustice, when he left, somewhat in debt it is true, he forgot to adjust a little bill that still remains unsettled

But now the Hotel Napoleon is one of the most celebrated in all this region. Dinner is placed on the table at 5 P.M., and at the public table may be found some of the richest and most noted men of New York. Bankers, lawyers, mer-chants and men of mark on 'Change, and they take with them friends to dine. Clergymen, doctors, and scholars sit down often to its good cheer. The fame of the house rests on many things. The dinner is unequaled—the soups especially are not to be surpassed in all the city. The dinner, full and elegant, with a half bottle of wine of the best vintage, so connoisseurs say, accompanies each plate, and the whole dinner and wine costs but seventy-five cents, all told.

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"Land of the free And the home of the brave"

He set himself up at the Hotel Napoleon. His success is great. He is large and commanding in stature, elegant and noble in manner and person, and he hands one a plate of soup, or changes the plate, with all the grace that he would hand a lady to her chair from the piano stool, or present a noble damsel with a choice ouquet of flowers.

The assistant of the Duke is a Count, who shares the toil of the table do hote. And what with the soup of the wine, the elegance of the repast, and the sumptu-ousness of the dinner, and the reasonableness of the charge, the real Duke to help you to soup, and the bonafide Count to change your plate and fill up your glass with water, makes this great plain wooden house really a famous hotel.

DISCOMFITURE OF A GALLANT WIDOWER BY AN UNGALLANT GOAT.-Last evening a handsome looking woman was passing down street, with a little basket of eggs in her hand, and was knocked down on the side-walk. Her cries brought a gallant widower to the rescue, who saw, to his horror, a billy goat that had evidently had a horn too much, doing his best to put an end to the poor woman's misery. The widower tried to scare the goat away, but he wouldn't be scared. He tried to help the lady up, when butt came the head of the goat against himself, and two butts together came, for the goat gave him another, and down he fell crosswise the lady, to the serious damage of a dozen fresh eggs.
"Help!" cried the lady; "get off me, you

villain! "But, my good woman"-and butt went

the rough horn of the goat, spoiling an eight dollar pair of pants in the worst place they could be spoiled. "Help!" cried the woman; my eggs."

"Oh my pants," cried the man.
"But never mind the pants, get up,"
cried the lady, and just at the moment he was trying to get up, butt came the goat

and down came the man again. The cries of the two victims brought quite a crowd to the spot, where there lay the woman, and there lay the man-"twin misery, pregnant with danger'-and there advancing and retreating, butting first one and then the other, oscillated the confounded goat. The last butthe made, one of his horns caught the basket, and he left the scene of action with the basket hanging over one eye, and the yolk of three or four eggs drizzling down his magnificent beard. The man backed out till beyond the reach of the lady's eyes when he turned and run like a quarterhorse, swearing at all goats in general, and this one in particular, while the lady sat down and with a piece of shingle, and a few pins, cleaned and repaired the badly

damaged dress.

UNFORTUNATE RECORD .- A little tancolored memorandum book was picked up in the banking office of a certain individual banker and shaver in Buffalo. It was found to belong to one following the profession of manufacturer of slings, cobblers, cocktails and punches, and to contain the "little accounts" of sundry of his customers, some of which are of very long standing. The next day, a large number of city officers, several lawyers, numerous generals and colonels, and one editor, were surprised to find their paper "thrown out" by the discount clerk at the bank aforesaid. Their names had been discovered among the "defaulters" in the little tan-colored memorandum book.

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